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President Castro To Take The Field In Person.

With 4500 Troops, He Will Op-

About 3000.

Willemstad, Curacoa, July 6.-News has been received here from an official source in Caracas to the effect that President Castro is to leave the capital for Valencia, where he will take command of 4500 government troops. With these he will oppose the main revolutionary army. The revolutionists are estimated to number about three thousand.

Frank Millbury of Kensington Has aid officers in their work. Concussion of the Brain.

Exeter, July 6 .- Frank Millbury aged twenty, of Kensington, was badly injured while coming to Exeter on a late car from Hampton beach, after midnight Saturday morning. The car was crowded and the young man was riding upon the running board. A friend was on the front end of the car and in working his way ahead to meet him Mr. Millbury swung out too far. He was alterward identified with a striking his head with a resounding thud against a pole.

He was knocked to the ground, and after receiving temporary assistance in Hampton was brought to Exeter and placed in the hospital. For about pletely out, and not until sometime during the day yesterday did he fully regain his senses. He is now suffering rom concussion of the brain.

BASEBALL,

The following is the result of the baseball games played yesterday: National League.

St. Louis 7, New York 1; at St. Chicago S, Pittsburg, 3; at Chicago. Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 14; at Cin-

American League.

St. Louis 2, Detroit 1; at St. Louis. Chicago 2, Cleveland 6; at Chicago.

DECORATIONS AND GIFTS.

London, July 6 .- Among the decorations and gifts bestowed upon the for- of which this could be said, but Gardieign envoys to the coronation, the order of the garter was bestowed upon good hotel town. It was only recently the grand duke Michele, heir presumptive to the throne of Russia; Duke Aosta of Italy; the crown prince of Portugal and Archduke Franz of Austria. The prince of Wales will invest in behalf of the king the decorations of the different orders bestowed.

THE BOAT CAPSIZED.

New York, July 6.-The wife of company, United States seacoast ar-Miss Alice McMahon were drowned no respect, except size. today in Sandy Hook bay. The accident was caused by the capsizing of at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook.

FIRE STILL RAGING.

Lorenzo, Marques, East Africa, July plates. 6.-The fire which has been raging since July 3d, and destroyed British merchandise to the amount of £500, 000, shows little sign of abating, and is likely to burn for some days to come. The fire department is utterly unable to cope with it. The bay is illuminated for miles.

CONTINUES TO IMPROVE.

London, July 6 .- The following buletin was posted at Buckingham palace at nine o'clock this morning: The king's progress continues in every way satisfactory. (Signed) Treves. Laking. Barlow.

DISASTROUS FLOOD.

Buffalo, July 6:-News received | ten dollars in gold. from towns in western New York says. that one of the worst floods on record followed the recent cloudburst, causing hundreds of thousands of dollars

BIG FIRE IN CHICAGO.

of damage.

ue. Causing a loss of \$325,000. A large

FROM HIS OWN POCKET.

Sec. Moody Pays For Newspapers Which He Reads, nd Other Navy Officials Must Do Likewise.

Washington, July 6.—Secretary Moody, and not the government, buys the newspapers which the head of the navy department reads nowadays. Incidentally, chiefs of bureaus and other officials of the navy, who have enjoyed reading the news at the government's expense, are paying for newspapers with their own cash. This reform has

just been instituted by Mr. Moody.
Since Mr. Moody entered the navy department he discovered placed upon his desk every day newspapers of the large cities. He asked if they were turnished without cost to the governnent. He was informed that they were paid for upon requisitions which he signed.

Mr. Moody said that those papers he desired to read he would buy, and that he did not propose to put the government to this expense. He further directed that the officials getting news papers should pay for them.

Moreover, the secretary has let it be pretty well understood that he does not approve of reading newspapers in office hours, and the time devoted to this pleasant duty will not be given up

to the performance of government In the case of technical newspapers KNOCKED FROM RUNNING BOARD the secretary will, of course, authorize their purchase, as they are intended to

PROMINENT MILL MAN.

unarles D. McDuffie Of Manchester Died Saturday.

Manchester, N. H., July 6.-Charles D. McDuffie, agent of the Manchester Mills, died Saturday, from hemorrhage of the lungs Mr. McDuffle began his career in the Lowell mills in 1849. number of other mills throughout New England. He is survived by a widow and three sons. For several years, he was trustee and president of the Manchester Savings bank.

AT THE HOTELS.

Among the Sunday guests at the hoels were the following: Rockingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brooks, Jr., W. B. Brooks, 3d, Baltimore, Robert L. Barker, Providence; Kearsarge, J. Harry Carry, Exeter, E. Fank Page, Lawrence, Mass., A. J. Ellison, Haverhill; Langdon, B. Hoppin, New Haven, Conn., AE. H. Sutherland, Baddack, N. S., F. A. Mitchell, Detroit; Merrick, Charles Campbell, Lawrence, Mass., A. E. Hobbs, Ossipee Valley, W. H. Hawkins, Haverhill.

W. W. McKay of Washington was a guest at the Rockingham on Sunday.

Benjamin A Isley of Boston registered at the Langdon on Saturday.

Gardiner, Me., a city of 6000 inhabitants is without a hotel. It is not probable that there is another town of equal, or nearly equal, size in America that the Johnson house closed its doors, the proprietor having found a more hierative business in other fields. and in a short time the well known Brunswick house will probably be opened to the public, but at the present time the city cannot boast a single ho-

The following clipped from the colamus of the Boston Courier, indicates that in some respects, at least, even the best hotels of Boston are inferior Capt. T. N. Horn of the Ninety-fifth to those of Portsmouth. It might be well to add, that the hotels of the Hub tillery, her daughter, aged seven, and are superior to those of Portsmouth in

"Speaking of the difficulty of getting competent help in hotels at this seaa small boat. Capt. Horn is stationed son, I have seen some colored waiters at a banquet in a Boston hotel, which shall be nameless, who certainly would have been more at home if they could have carried the beef in quarters and on a gunnysack, rather than on

GRANITE STATE PARK NOTES.

Horses for the races are constantly arriving, nearly every train bringing new additions. On Saturday afternoon, in a fine palace stock car, there came to Dover nine steppers just from the races at Readville and owned by Oscar G. Murray, vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, Several other strings from Readville will arrive today (Monday.)

FIRST OF THE SERIES.

The first of the series of ten whist parties to be held by the Knights of never look for a large volume of busiexpiration of the series, the person

TO SAIL FOR EUROPE.

of Manchester, sails tomorrow for an son. extended trip to Europe and will be | J. C. Webster of Hartford, Conu. accompanied by Rev. D. J. Murphy of has opened his cottage for the sum-Dover. During Bishop Bradley's ab mer.

Aguidaldo Told To Go Advwhere He Pleases.

Filipino Leader Seems Afraid To Venture From Manila Alone.

Says He Has No Complaint Of American Discourtesy To Make.

Manila, July 6.—As a result of the proclamation of amnesty, the American guard was withdrawn from the house where Aguinaldo lived in Manila and Lieut. Johnson, the custodian of the Filipino leader, brought him to see General Chaffee. It was the first meeting between the general nd

Aguinaldo. Aguinaldo was told that he was free to go where he pleased. General Chaftee asked him if he had any complaint to make of American discourtesy or harshness. Aguinaldo replied that he had no such complaint. He told General Chaffee that he was going to visit friends at his home. He inquired what protection the American authorities would afford him. He seemed afraid to venture out. General Chaffee replied that he would get the same protection as any other citizen. It is expected that Aguinaldo will go at night, as he is afraid to go out in the daytime, because of the feeling against him on account of the killing of Gen-

SITUATION IS SERIOUS.

Convention of Soft Coal Miners Will Decide the Question.

A coal dealer, in speaking of the situation, said on Friday: "Even if the strike should be settled immediately, It would be well into next spring beore any large quantities of hard coal could be received in this part of the country. Many people have the idea that the New England states burn most of the hard coal. They burn a very small portion of it.

"If the striks should be settled now, the first shipments of coal would be sent to the west, the Pacific coast and and assist columns registered blanks. adjoining territory. The sections next east of that part of the country would then be supplied and then the Pennsylvania region. New England is always the last part of the country to receive shipments.

"With one-fourth of the annual coal have been piled up to an enormous immediate settlement, it would take that would come could be filled. Next would arrive before New England would get anything like a satisfactory supply of coal.

ry coal men. The annual convention of soft coal miners is called for July the school and the pupils. 17. Then the question of the advisability of their striking will be discussed. Should they decide to side in with the anthracite miners and quit work, business all over the country would come to a standstill. Railroads steamship lines and tactories would be everywhere tied up.

"The hard coal miners are looking forward to the convention of the soft coal men and in that convention looking for aid. If the members of the convention do not declare a strike then the hard coal miners will surely weaken. If a strike is declared, the result is beyond calculation.

"As the matter rests now, all coal dealers, big and little, are looking with anxious eyes to the time when this convention will meet. Until that is in session no definite ideas of the situation can be formed. Everything ninges on the action of the soft coal miners. Until they get together everybody is on the qui vive as to what the future will bring. Meanwhile the most sanguine are anxious and follow every move of the miners with the ut-

"The situation is much more settous than the majority of people real

YORK BEACH.

The hotel proprietors at York Beach columbus will take place at River- ness until after July 4, although the splie of the cool weather, has been Newburyport to this city, and they holding the largest score will be given rather better than usual. From now are being well patronized, until September, however, the beach will undoubtedly be thronged with visitors

E. P. Warren and family of Green field, Mass., have taken the Wallace Rt. Rev. Dennis M. Bradley, hishop cottage on Dover Bluff, for the sea-

Chicago, July 6 .- A fire early today sence Rev. E. M. O'Callaghan, V. G., The family of W. T. Perkins, superdestroyed buildings on Wabash aven- will act as bishop of this diocese. intendent of the Eastern division of will probably be during his stay here. jolisim

the Boston and Maine railroad, will be guests at Young's hotel during July. Edwin Rogers of Boston, has arrived and his cottage will remain open throughout the summer.

George A. Foster of Manchester has opened his cottage for the season. Rev. M. Esterbrook and family of Acton, Mass., will occupy the Cooper

cottage on Long Sands during July. Daniel Kimball of Manchester is domiciled at his cottage here, with his

Hon. John M. Mitchell has opened his cottage at Concordville. S. C. Meader of Gonic, N. H., has arived at his cottage on Dover Bluffs. George F. Saunders and family of

William H. Howe of Concord has pened his cottage for the summer

Miss Grace Elwell of Concord will eass the month of July at this place. Wiliam H. Hurd, of the New City hotel, Manchester, is numbered among the cottagers at Concordville.

KITTERY.

The pupils of Mrs. Flora Hayes Spinney will give a recital in Wentworth hall Wednesday evening next, under slated to meet. Both won their races the auspices of Whipple lodge of Good last week, the former getting a record Templars.

Mr. and Mrs.Ralph Gerry, with their faster. two children, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gerry.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Hall and four children have returned from an extended tour through New York and Pennsvlvania.

is the guest of her cousin, Miss Flossie Bickford.

Mrs. Amanda Lutz is visiting her ormer home in this town. Mary Kelley, the seven-year-old and broke her leg a short time ago, is

progressing rapidly. Miss Annie Willey of Portland, a former resident of Kittery, is the guest of Mrs. Helen Scruton of Echo avenue. Frank and Lee Reynolds of Boston are the guests of Kittery friends and

NEWICK AND WILBUR AT NEW-

The Newport baseball team defeated but one hit, and striking out three men. As Newick had pitched an entire game the previous afternoon, he was allowed to retire to centre field at this point, and his place in the box was taken by Rollins. Rollins did not make quite so good a showing but pitched nevertheless Newick had two put-outs, five assists, no runs, hits or errors.

Bert Wilbur, having caught two games on the Fourth, was played in right field by Newport on Saturday. He made one base hit, but as no hits were sent into his territory, his put-out

LARGE ENTERING CLASS.

The class that will enter the High school in September will be about the same in number as that of last year, but the applicants for admission from output gone, the orders for anthracite other towns are more numerous than usual. The present High school buildextent. Should the strike have an ing has been taxed beyond its capacity in previous years, and what to do with months before these orders and those any larger number of scholars is a problem that puzzles the school board. February, March and perhaps April There seems to be no room for hoping for an actual start being made on a new schoolhouse in the immediate future, but one will have to be provided "Another thing has come up to wor- at some time, and the longer the matter is delayed the worse it will be for

HARBOR FRONT NEWS,

Arrived, July 6 .- Schooner William lones, Captain Buckley, from Elizabethport to Portsmouth navy yard, with coal; tug Leader Captain Doane, Boston for Portsmouth; barge Cohocton, Captain Munsey, from South Amboy for Portsmouth, loaded with coal; tug, City of Haverhill, Captain Woodman, Newburyport for Portsmouth; schooner H. S. Boynton, Captain Nelson, Rockport for Boston, loaded with lime; tug Sawyer, Captain Clark, Providence for Rockport, light.

THE GUIDON FOR JULY.

The Guidon for July has put in its appearance, and as usual contains a number of interesting stories, several of which are illustrated. One of the most interesting is the article on the Shrine of St. Anne in Canada. The article is finely illustrated. Other articles of interest are the Catholic Summer School at Chiff Haven and Napo

SUNDAY EXCURSION.

Another large party of excursionists arrived here on Sunday on the steamer City of Haverhill and later visited the Shoals for several hours. The City of Haverhill is making a regular mouth hall this evening. At the early season business this year, in weekly thing of these trips from

SECRETARY SHAW COMING.

Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw will visit Portsmouth and othr places in New Hampshire some time during the present season. The arrangements for his trip are in the hands of Collector of Customs R. N. Elwell, whose guest Secretary Shaw interstate Correct Interstate Correct

DOVER RACES.

All the Fast Ones Entered For Granite State Park.

Dover has the mile ring horses this week at Granite State Park track. Dover has a splendid reputation for firstclass racing, and as the entry secured by Manager Christie looks about as good as any Dover has ever had, a fine meeting is expected.

All the Readville winners will be there, excepting Dolly Bidwell. This gives a pretty fair idea of what the sport will be. There will be a lot of new horses, too, and with the classes Lawrence, Mass., are occupying their arranged so that some of the Read-cottage on Dover Binffs. ville winners will clash, there are plenty of opportunities for the glorious uncertainties of racing to present themselves.

At Readville the races were all two n three, while this week they will be three in five, and this may be the cause of some good thing going wrong. The track at Dover is fast, but the footing is different from that at Readville and this may cause reversals of

The meeting opens tomorrow with the 2:24 trot, 2:12 pace and 2:21 trot. In the 2:24 class Debut and Mars are of 2:1534 and the latter two seconds

Carthage Girl and Annie Leyburn will be seen in the pace, and the Bay state mare will try to turn the tables on her southern conquerer.

The horse who carries the green and white of trainer James will probably Miss Emma Williams of Haverhill, be favorite in the 2:21 class. He has two. Gen. Johnson, 2:14¾, and Mrs. Brown, 2:1334. On Wednesday comes the 2:24 pace,

with a list of entries a yard long, in-

cluding Deason, 2:141/4; laughter of William Kelley, who fell 2:15%; Miser, Lauter, 2:17%; Rebe, Diamond King, Montie Joe. The 2:15 trot will bring Promise. 2:12¼, and Pug, 2:14, together. Jessie S. and Jesse H. will fight their battle

of the Fourth over again in the 2:16 Thursday's card starts off with the 2:11 pacers, with Locanda the probable favorite. Carl Wilkes will also be a starter and a hard and fast race will

Terrill S. has to meet Cinnch again In the 2:10 pace but it will hardly be a duel, as John T., Emma E., Diavolo, the New London team at Newport on Reuben S., and Norvin G., are also Saturday, one to nothing. Newick entered. John T. and Emma E. are pitched the first four innings, allowing both hard to beat over any track, but especially so over the one at Dover. The meeting closes on Friday with

> wood will not find it as smooth sailing as at Readville. One of the entries is Joe Pointer, and this will be the first chance to get a line on the rea: of this son of the champion.

the 2:18 trot and 2:19 pace, both with

large fields. In the latter event Olive-

With fair weather the meeting should not be far from the best the Granite state has ever known.

KITTERY POINT.

Notwithstanding the cold, rainy weather which has characterized the month of June, and the not very promising opening of July, the landlords of the different hotels assert that July 4 found them with rather more than the usual number of guests, and next week is expected to mark the beginning of the summer rush. A hot wave would be welcome, but it does not seem to be essential for a successful season.

Rev. Alfred Gooding, pastor of the Unitarian church in Portsmouth, will pass the summer in this village with

Capt. O. L. Frisbee has opened his cottage "The Anchorage," on Tavistock island, for the season. Tavistock island has been known for many years as Fishing island, and still goes under that name on the government charts, but its local cognomen has been changed.

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GEORGE OF ENGLAND

SUCCESSOR OF EDWARD VIL TO BRITISH THRONE.

Reared as a Sailor, He Has Acquired Much of the Bluffness of the Quarter Deck-Noted For Good Mature. Princess Victoria Mary.

Up to within less than a year ago provided the second of the second services as Itrialis "sailor prime," who has so long began known as the Dube of York Princip of Littleback of His show ; that his later title. Prince of Wales, seems unfamiliar, was looked upon is Kirg's college, Leadon. His discovery being far from the British throne. The series con round consection treatments however, brought about great counges fairly. He is a real of the Atlery in

orary elected and has received de-Not until the other day, when the serious nature of King Edward's all grees from Haropean Institutions, ness became known, did the English people realize how near to being a mon- I geen to King Edward, was the surgeon arch was this hearty, stalwart, genial ; extraordinary to Queen Victoria. He sailor prince who, though he lived has been post surgeon lecturer on surquietly in the background of royalty, gery at Loudon hospital, examiner in has been so universally popular.

He is now thirty-seven years old and | bridge and examiner in anatomy at the scarcely looks it, for his life has been | Universities of Aberdeen and Durham regular and free from the excesses so | Sir Frederick is a member of the court common among many European | of exactiners of the Royal College of



GEORGE SUCCESSOR TO EDWARD VII. princes. He is said to be a man of strong likes and distikes. He has very definite opinions and is a man with a very high standard of morality.

Trained to a sailor's life, George passed his boybood in a simple and healthy manner that laid the foundation of a good constitution.

As a boy he was the constant companion of his elder brother, the lanke of Clarence. The latter was sickly and died in 1892, George thus becoming the heir presumptive.

The two boys entered the navy in 1877 as naval cadets and had no special exemptions granted to them. They were treated in all respects as the other cadets and subject to the same dis cipline. Two years later they were made midshipmen and went on a three years' tour of the world in the cruiser

On the conclusion of this tour the careers of the brothers were divided, the Dake of Charence entering the army. while George remained in the mayy. In 1889 the latter was presented with his first command, that of a torpedo boot Later be commanded the first class gunboat Thrush, in which he spent a

year on the north Atlantic station Upon his return to England he was promoted to be commander. In 1802 he commissioned the second class craiser Melampus and took part in the naval maneuvers. His latest command affoat



VICTORIA MERY, TOUNDERLY PRINCIPS OF

was H. M. S. Crescept, and during this commission he visited many scape. t

towns in England and freland Princess Victoria Mary of Tech Is the granddaughter of the first linke of Cambridge, Queen Ve a c'emich, and of class From the last moment of been email princes and endarance not closely, to her rot there and Shot was in cortrol, there my desorder and the exercises, and technically dis-20, 1807. Owing to his close relations: with her second consin, the late types. Later, when Paterson was over- of feel down the sale of a monution a the pepelar eyest to a class a glass sumed char, a of the meanues mater-

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child Prince Edvard Albert Google at the oll of an the bound of aldermen Andrew Patrick David data of Yest, it a first action which involved a rull will some day, if he lives be a ng or 1 on dollar measure for public improve-England. He was born June 24 1894 (Fact) The other children are Princes Mayor Hinchliffe is an American, a hinsted the ground of a set the latter and Henry and the Privers Victory active of New York etv, and fifty two Alexandra.

Last year the royal couple made a higher hid weights about 175 pounds. tom of the British domains. On his lightne recent stable troubles he had the

EDWARD VIL'S DOCTORS. THE BIGGEST NUGGET

Poremost in Their Profession In the British Empire. The production of the town

A money of Arts rate Sciences of Lon-

So Thomas Smith is the consulting

Great Ormond street. Besides being

sergeant surgeon to the king he is ex-

aminer in surgery for the Royal Col

lege of Surgeons in London and honor

able secretary of the Royal Medical so

Sir Thomas Barlow, physician to the

king's household, is professor of chem-

istry in the University College hospital

He is a fellow of the Royal Medical

Sir Francis Laking, sergeant surgeon

to the king, has been in constant at

tendance on his majesty since the late

queen's death. The king always had a

great liking for Sir Francis and made

an intimate triend of him. Sir Francis

holds a membership in the Royal Instr-

tute of Grent Britain and has received

honorary degrees from various Euro-

A MAYOR WITH PLUCK.

Chief Executive of Paterson Never

Shicks His Duty.

N. J. who rose to the occasion during

the recent strike disturbances in that

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by by make H. H. Whook, who gast 104 cm in the coarse of a short time in a possessor of the airgost and events of the last few months have, 'mesurgery hes wender him words and the last few months have, 'mesurgery hes wender him words and the year ar his frea saying his holey to like or daily to a start for the Grand. empore of Armona, where the indice is a joyred to be smalled. It weeks Sir Frederick Treves, sergeant sural out a thousand pounds, according to report, and is worth from \$70,000 to 88 (660) of the basis of the rock being one third solid gold valued at \$240 a surgery at the University of Campot.ad

FIRTUNE HIDDEN BY THE WATERS

OF THE COLORADO RIVER.

The story of the nugget is almost as good as a romance. Ten years ago four men- G. Otts Pierce, Ellis Finch, Albert Rutherford and 'Chap' Smithwere prospecting in Arizona near the great Colorado river, which runs strateon for the Children's hospital ou through the Grand canyon, in the northern part of the state. They had heard that native gold was often found along the rims of the canyon, and they decided to hunt there, but for four weeks their labor was in vain.

One day they were eating breakfast at a point where the crest of the canyon's wall is about 600 fect above the



PROSPECTOR H. H. WILCOX.

river and where descent is impossible for more than a hundred nules up stream or down stream. To while away the time they began to pry lesse a number of what appeared to be from bowlders and to roll them over the precipice. They had disposed of several in this way when they were amazed to notice that the base of one contained what they had been so long seeking and that the gold was present in almost incredible quantity. Just for one moment did they have a chance to see this, for the next instant the mass tottered on the edge of the cliff and thundered down to the river below Then, too late, they realized that a for tune had opped from them.

In vain the; attempted to and a means of descent and finally decided Mayor Hinchliffe has been mayor of to go in quest of a cable that would be Paterson for seven years and during long and strong enough to bear the weight of their bodies. It took then ten days to find one, but farelly the cable was in position, and down the prospectors went. They serrched the river bed without result. There was a shifting sand at the lottom of the stream, and they reluctantly came to the conclusion that the monster rangect had either been buried by it or had been washed down stream. Until dark mess they searched and next morn az an end was put to their fod by a band

of Indians. The red men billed Rutherford and Pinch and reade presoners of Small and Parec. The latter finally escaped from them and heat was who told Mr. docen the stery of the ungget. Many time. Le. Price attempted to relocire the place in the carryon, but in year efforts of people who beloned in his story but their dollars have been speat with ranky serious a functions, from all in your, and two or three men have of which he has energed with credit lost their lives into the har a n-

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A BIG TOBACCO FARM

PRIDE OF TOMBSTONE.

"Judy Postmasser,"

of the town's progress toward civiliza-

Laura G. Crable is a Californian by

birth and was appointed postmistress

of Tombstone when she was only nine-

teen years of age. That was in 1897,

and since that time she has been rein-

CONSUL TO MARTINIQUE.

Successor to Victim of Mont Pelee

Has Been Appointed.

John F. Jewell, who has just been

appointed consul to Martinique, will

begin the official discharge of his du-

ties at once. Since the death of Con-

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no representative accredited to the is-

land. Consul Prentis, it will be re-

membered, perished, with his entire

family, in the recent destruction of St.

Mr. Jewell is a native of Illinois and

JOHN P. JEWELL

law at Galena. He was educated in

Illinois and in the law colore of the

University of Wisconson. He traveled

extensively before beginning the prac-

Mr. Jewell, who is but twenty-seven

years old, gets his appointment as a

result of his appearance before the

board of officers of the state depart-

ment for examination relative to his

Daughter-in-law of President Diaz

When President Diaz of Mexico and

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his wife make their trip to this com-

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Lexington and Richmond take not far from this city is perhaps the largest tobacco plantotion in the world. It is the old Governor Issue Sherby place, now owned and conducted by Leshe Point's. The for a consists of Shoucres. and from Dire to Directors of Toliabed are cultivated each year. As about bulf the leaf tobacco produced in the United States is grown in Kentucky it is not surprising that here is found the biggest tobacco farm in the country; but, considering the vast amount of labor and care entailed in the growing and merheing of the "Indian weed," a 500 nere held is an enormous proposition, corresponding in magnitude to the great wheathelds of the Dakotas and the mainense cattle ranges of the

The business of growing tobacco and preparing it for market is pretty nearly a "continuous performance." It requires almost constant care and attennent. Its peaceful citizens point to the "lady postmaster" as a living evidence tion all the year round. By the time the grower has one crop deposited in the buyer's warehouses in Cincinnati or elsewhere he must begin preparing the soil for another crop, and during all this time there is "something doing," so closely do the different steps in its cultivation follow each other.

Tobacco is a very delicate crop, and every advantage of soil and season must be improved or failure is pretty sure to follow. This is particularly true at the present time, when its production has developed into a science in securing the color and texture of leaf demanded by the trade. The ground must be in prime condition, and it is necessary to constantly earich the land for the reason that tobacco exhausts the soil at the ratio of fourteen tons of wheat to one of tobacco. On the Combs farm and indeed upon most others in this section tobacco is has been engaged in the practice of rotated between wheat or corn and blue grass and clover, tobacco being planted one year, wheat or corn the next and blue grass and clover the

third. The first step in the process of tobacco raising is the preparation of the ground for the beds where are grown the young plants. This is done with the utmost care. The ground is burned over and richly fertilized. The seed is sown the first dry days of late winter or early spring. Canvas is then stretched over the beds to protect them from frost and insects.

The tobacco Leds on this Kentucky farm are not materially different from those in the tobacco belt elsewhere.



TALL FUBLCO SILD STAIRS. fitness for the position. He will be but there are so many more of them stationed at Fort de France, the new Phey extend for nearly a male across one of the largest fields, and it regimes nearly 70,000 square feet of MEXICAN BEAUTY COMING.

canvas to cover them. After the plants have attained a length of four or five inches the work of setting them out begins, the field to which they are transplanted having been broken and bincored over and over again with as much care as if it were a flower garden. Formerly it was necessary to have the ground wet He has been under by the homey and les, son of the president of our sester when the plants were set out, but by the introduction of machinery this can In company with the elder Mine. Dis be done when the earth is dry. On the machine are carrel the plants and a huge tank of water. It makes holes in the ground at the requisite distance apart, drops the plants and deposits Senora 10.07 was Senorita Louisa around the holes sufficient moisture to Raizosa betage she was married to the give the young shoots a fair start in

> After the plants are fairly well along in their growth they must be topical and praised, and after this the "suckers," or little leaves, must be pulled out as fast as they appear in order to retain all the sap and strength for the Heaves already formed, and this must the done again and again throughout the entire season

When the crop is sufficiently apenial to be ent, a large torce of men band he ▶ quoyed to set a unto the barns or curing sheds as qually as possible Here it remains a month or six week when come the strapping soring and packing into horsboads in the process. requiring reach confirmal patient work. But if after all the cover by specessed in with the leg of the worms and well, council the foot distribution of each distribution and compared to and drought and possible holders. and been reasonably fortunate in the uring and hamling he is a haid some reward for membering

WILLIAM P. HASHINGS.

FOREIGNERS AT THE FAILL! Many Astions Preparing Exhibits For the St. Louis Exposition. (Special Correspondence.)

St. Louis, June 30.-One of the principal reasons for postponing the Louisiand Purchase exposition until 1906 thending Work-Details of Culti- was to give fereign hat one greater opportunity to prepare their exhibits, The wisdom of this notice is now up-Lexingt . Ky., June 30.5-Out on the parent to the greatly more sed interest which foreign nations are taking in the fair. Scarcely a day passes that the exposition managers do not re ceive encouraging advices from various sections of the globe indicating that about every country to the world will be well represented here in 194. The indications are that the experition will be more essentially a world's fair than any that has ever preceded it.

> The recent visit to St. Louis of the members of the Rochambe in mission. accompanied by M. Michel Lagrave. French commissioner general to the world's fair, gives assurance that France is preparing to make a splendid exhibit. During his visit M. Lagrave selected a site on which will be erected the French palace, which promises to be one of the most attractive buildings on the grounds. Before his departure from New York for Prance M. Lagrave telegraphed President Francis expressing in behalf of the French government his sincere thanks and also the gratitude of all the other members of the party for the welcome extended to the commissioner genera! and the Rochambeau party during their stay in St. Louis. "We have all been happy to see what the future world's fair promises to be," says the commissioner general, "and we are al ready certain that under your bigh di

rection it is assured of great success." The world's fair managers have been informed by the state department that St. Louis will be included in the itinerary of the Grand Duke Boris of Russia, cousin of the czar, who is about to visit this country. Hie is expected to reach San Francisco in a few weeks and will come direct to St Louis from that city. The visit of Prince Boris will unquestionably result in an increased interest in the exposition on the part of Russia, which has already given assurances of generous representation.

The Siamese minister at Washington has arranged the itinerary of the crown prince of Siam so as to include a visit to St. Louis and the world's fair grounds when he arrives this summer, which may be taken as an indication that Siam will take part in the exposi

Mr. B. Okazaki, a Japanese govern ment engineer and a resident of Sap poro, in the northern part of Japan visited the Administration building re cently and inspected the exhibit build ings going up on the world's fair grounds. The interest of Japan in the enterprise is shown by a letter from Honorary Commissioner J. E. Smith written from Yokohama under recendate, in which he says:

"Now that you have decided in favor of postponement I can assure you that the Japanese exhibit will be a great one and second to that of no other country. I am beginning to see the effects of the pressure which is being brought by the manufacturers upon the Japanese government, and I am positive that we will secure the officia participation of Japan in our exposi Mr. Vittorio Zeggio, world's fair

commissioner to Italy, writes that the postponement of the world's fair to 1904 will result in a much better and larger display by Italian exhibitors The matter of Italy's official repre sentation at the fair was brought up at the recent meeting of the Haliar Press association held in Rome, and Mr. Zeggio reports that "all the mem bers, including President Luzzatti promised enthusiastically their ful support." He states that this "powerful association" numbers over a thou sand members, being composed of ed itors and proprietors of all Italian newspapers, former ministers, mem bers of parliament, senators, literary people, etc. Menotu Garibaldi, the son of the famous General Garibaldi, is a member of the association and takes an enthusiastic interest in the fair project. He thinks that the Italian government will be influenced very much in its action in regard to the world's fair by this association.

Writing from London under recent date, Walter Wellman says that at least a score of the leading journals of Holland have shown special interest in the St. Louis world's fair and published articles about it from half a coluum to a column long. The editors all expressed a desire to attend the world's fair press congress. The editor of The Hague Nieuwe Courant, the most widely read journal in Holland, said: "An exposition which proposes to hold a parliament of editors must be organized on the right lines. Here tofore other associations have had world's parliaments at expositions, but the editors have had no special invita-

A Berlin cablegram gives an account of an interview between Emperor Wilwhich the German emperor expressed a great interest in and good will for the world's fair #t'St. Louis.

LEONARD BALDWIN.

SUMMER COSTUMES.

Complete Gowns of Wool or Linen Again in Payor. [Special Correspondence.]

New York, July I. - Mistral and canvas of woll and the various coarse and transparent lineus are the most favored now for all dresses that are made whole. Shirt waist or other separate suits may be of anything so far as the skirt is concerned and the waist of whatever kind one may desire, but the complete dress is gaining in favor for light and dressy gowns.

The skirt, being made of the thin and transparent stuff, requires an underskirt more or less expensive, but it is all the more desirable on that account. These thin wools are really exquisite



when of the proper color and design. The other day I saw one of a light biscuit shade of mistral, with the skirt laid in very narrow tucks down to the knees in front, while they were left off considerably higher in the back. Where the tucks stopped there was a design of lace applique in black chantilly laid over cherry velvet. The velvet was cut to conform to the shape of the lace, which was in separate pleces. The belt was of the velvet, and there was a high stock of the same overlaid with the lace. The waist was laid in dozens of fine tucks, and the sleeves were tucked lengthwise, with a puff left at the elbow, where the sleeves ended to allow of wearing long black lace mitts. The lace applique extended all around the skirt.

Another dainty costume of this kind and the dress of tan voile over cherry silk. The red showed but faintly through the veiling, but did show just enough to be pretty. There were cords run into longitudinal folds half way down the skirt all around, and where they left off there was a row of heavy renaissance lace in the sause tan shade. The lower part of the start was like a sprung flounce, produced by the fullness as the folds were run out. The waist was in the same general style, with a simulated bolero of the lace, and the sleeves were tucked with the cord round and round about in bell shape and with shaped cuffs below.

A dress like this is quite dressy enough for any kind of day function, and with the addition of one of the pretty boas and a picture hat it is suitable for any promenade likely to be made. The design is not suitable for wash dresses, as the cord would shrink and so pucker the rest. Tucks made without cording are suitable for any kind of summer material.

The picture hats grow more picturesque daily, and some of them are really beautiful, while others are caricatures. The fancy of having veils or lace barbs or velvet loops hanging at the back is a graceful innovation and is generally becoming, though it is very easy to overstep the bounds of good sense in the length of the appendage, whatever it is. Some of the long. hanging arrangements are ridiculous. There are always some people who are not satisfied with anything in reason, but must, as they say in poker, "see them and go one better."

Three very pretty modes still keep their popularity. These are boleros in some one of the many hundred styles and materials, as additions to summer gowns, the wide and highly ornamented sailor collars and the bertha fichus. The fichu alone, the bertha alone and a combination of both are among the prettiest of the additions of the summer toilets. One attractive gown of pale pink and lilae organdie has a deep side plaited flounce at the bottom of the skirt and another above this so arranged as to suggest a double skirt with a row of Irish lace insertion along the top. The waist was a simple blouse, with a crush belt of mauve ribbon. The sleeves reached but to the elbow and ended there with a row of ham and F. W. Holls of New York in the self side plaiting. Over the shoulders was a wide bertha shaped collar pointed in front and back with sharp points and short ones on the shoulders. OLIVE HARPER.

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AT WASHINGTON.

Breezy Letter From The Chronicle's Correspondent

Washington, D. C., July 2. The Honorable Adlai Stevenson, who, it will be remembered, was at one time democratic nominee for vice president, is still living. He is still seeing things in the near future.

The long continued chastening of the democratic party must be considered as a sure sign that the Lord oves that party.

Mr. Hill's graceful and conciliatory eference to Mr. Bryan as "That able and eloquent democratic orator" was a case of casting pearls before swine. Bryan proceeded to ride rough-shod over Mr. Hill and to veigh against him more bitterly than he even did against Mr. Cleveland. The Nebraskan's style was of the knock-down and dragged out sort.

Congress adjourned at 5.30 o'clock July 1st and the incorrigible senators. Carmack and Patterson, kept up their shouts on the Philippine question until the very hour of adjournment, even after the passage of the much debated Philippines bill. In answering Senator Carmack's criticism of the Philippine nvestigating committee which has tak en, as Senator Lodge stated, some 3000 pages of testimony during this session, Senator Spooner remarked that the senator from Tennessee tells us that the whole action of this committee in hearing testimony regarding the Philippines has been a farce and in the same breath he said that practically all the witnesses who have testified have been called by the democratic members of the committee.

In one of the most brilliant bursts of oratory which has been heard during the entire session. Senator Spoon er then proceeded to castigate the antiexpansion senators who during the winter and spring have used the Philippine question as a text for obnoxious. pessimistic criticism and vituperative slander and villification. The republi can senators stated that they were more than willing to go before the country with the work of this session of congress and leave the more complete verdict to the American people in the November elections.

Fifty-nine deaths and 2,767 injuries. according to "American Medicine." resulted from the 1900 celebration of July Fourth. This fact should engage the attention of Senators Carmack and Patterson now that the Philippine question has been disposed of. It would make a better campaign issue than the recent attacks of those states men upon the army.

Young Vanderbilt failed to pass his Yale examination, and therefore does J. H. Gardiner | not graduate, but he will try to work alng, it is thought on his ten million

> Bryan and Patterson for 1902-a case of a has-been would-be and an undoubted can't-be.

The great Kansas harvest is on, and there are not enough hands by halt and the outlook for a freight car famine is good. So now, the few remaining calamityites will slink to the remotest corners of their caves of gloom.

Secretary Shaw seems to have the nerve to correct abuses in his department, even if by so doing, he runs counter to the money-making politicians. The profitable contract to: feeding the immigrants at Ellis Island has been awarded to a new mar outside the "organization" who, it is presumed, will no longer teed the immigrants in the present filthy quar ters, without knives, toils or speans

Colonel Bryan's predictions that civil war in Cuba is a cause for great alarm is doubtless founded upon the colonel's large active military experi-

The democratic leaders are breathng more easily now that congress has adjourned. They have been blindly grabbing at every thing which came up in the hopes of securing an issue with which they could go before the people. But somehow they have been unlucky and have only succeeded in catching hold of the hot ends of uncomfortable propositions. A few days more of the session would have meant so many more blunders for meant so many more blunder for these. Then, too, their temper had grown somewhat 'hedgy." Even the cold blooded Bailey, becoming angry at getting the worst of it in debate, attempted an assault on Sen. Beveridge and was only restrained by the united efforts of other senators and officers

THE VACATION SEASON.

G. E. M.

The first month of the calendar summer has passed, and the vacation season has hardly yet struck its pace. From now on, however, we may expeet it to pick up. There had not been that encouragement for outing which June usually supplies. It has been a discouraging summer month for the beaches and hills. Probably only the enthusiasts in fishing have found satisfaction in its lowering skies and its phenomenally cool temperature. The others who have grasped an early vacation return with disgruntled mein and tales of disap-

pointment Those who have remained at home are the ones to be congratulated. The summer now spreads its glories before them. The malign charm which has held back the sunshine is removed; it vanished with the plorious Fourth which day, true to its traditions, was bright and flery. The is the turning point of the season. Prophets of evil may still declare that we are to have C. H. Davis, at present superintend a "cold summer," and they may call ent of the naval observatory will be as witness the 17-year locusts and oth- assigned to sea duty in a short time for hearers of omens. But the opti- as commander of the Battle han Ala mists take the promise of early July bama of the North Atlantic squadron.

Shut your eyes, open your mouth and see what tuck will bring you."

The mother smiles at the childish game, and doesn't realize that it is a game she as a woman has perhaps played for a great many years. Many a woman is weak and sick.

nervous and discouraged. She suffers from headache, backache and other ills. She wants to be well, but all she does is to shut her eyes and over her



mouth for meetcine and trust to p luck for results.
She "doctors" month after month, ones, vear after year, din this same blind, hap-harard fashion, and receives no permanent benefit. Women take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion with their

fact that it cures womanly ills. It cares irregularity. It dries debilitating drains. It heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. There is no trusting to luck by those who use Favorite Prescription."

"Favorite Prescription."

"My disease was displacement and ulceration of the uterus, and " was in a terrible condition with pain and weakness and had given up all hopes of ever being well again " writes Mrs. Harry A. Brown, of Orono, Penobsca, C.) Me "Had doctored with four different does or within four months, and instead of getting better was growing weaker all the time. I decided to try your 'Favorite Prescription.' 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' as I had heard of the many cures resulting from their use. I bought five bottles and felt so much better after taking them that I kept on until I am as well as ever in my life, and to Dr frerce all the praise is due. I cannot say enough in favor of his medicines. Before I began taking your medicines I only weighed one hundred and twenty pounds. I now weigh one hundred and sixty pounds. I gained forty pounds in six months. I shall doctor no more with home 'doctors, as it is only waste of money. I am now in perfect health, thauks to Dr. Pierce'

muddy complexion.

vactions this year as usual, and thosare fortunate who have theirs yet to be enjoyed.

CLIPPINGS.

Somebody seems to have knocked a slat out of that furniture trust. At any rate, it has fallen through -- At lanta Journal.

If the men who are attacking Gen Wood knew as much in a month as he loes in a minute it might be possi; le o excuse them.—Haverhill Press. The gold democrats' convention had

nothing to say about Bryan or the Kansas City platform. Bryan is last setting to be a back number -Port When Web Davis says he is through

im, but when Croker says the same hing people simply look incredulous -Denver Republican. A last year's bird's nest is a dairty bit of freshness compared with the work of a cartoonist who pictures

this late day.-Washington Post. saving device that comes pressy near alling the bill.-Minneapolis Times.

Mr. Hanna in dollar-mark clothing at

There is one comforting thing about this cool summer of ours—it isn't coul 'y enough for coal nor is it hot erough or ice. We have got the laugh on both the coal man and the ice man-Portland Express.

Santos-Dumont thinks it will be posible to build airships that can pass rom America to Europe in two days Apparently, however, he has not hought of any suitable thing they may bump against when they arrive.--Mar chester Mirror.

eca. Kan., according to a local part 'after years of suffering ended his it by submitting to an operation per formed by a Kansas city surgeon which is quite complimentary to the skill of the physician.-- Newburyhott

The Mail is glad to see the cit. government take hold of the maticiof providing a safe hitching place for the horses of people driving in from country towns to transact business in this city. The expense incurred will be prepaid many times over in th increase of trade thus brought to our merchants.-Waterville Mail.

Somebody has been going through the Congressional Record to discover how much space was taken up by the speeches bearing on the isthman ca nal. The total is 412 columns, divided into 26 speeches. Senator Morgan spoke eight times, nobody e'se more han twice. Seventeen senators made speeches, only two being New Englanders, Mr. Gallinger and Mr. Hawley.—Providence Journal

A Canadian newspaper announce that there are one hundred and twenty seven ways to get to heaven in the province of Ontario, in other words there are that number of religious tenominations, or divisions, in the province. Notwithstanding the multi plicity of paths, it is doubtful a trens 's yet more than one gate though which admission to the Celestial City may be gained.—Riddetord Jonand

The important retail dealers of Cleveland have at last come to the conclusion that it does not pay to throw away money in trying to advertise their business by means of programmes or other scheme propositions. Hereafter they will on them out. As an earnest of good faith the cetail merchants' boarf of the chain per of commerce, at a recent energies passed resolutions to that effect. The ulso agreed to pass up the indictioning ite purchase of tickets for the emble round of entertainment with which they are flooded at all acasars of the year .-- Fourth Estate.

While formal orders have not ver been issued, it is expected that Capt' and are satisfied. There will be real As has been stated, Capt. Brown-on, Sagamore.

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WITH THE HORSES.

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THE WAS ALL BUYERS. A Committee of the American F. S. D. J. San Telms, P. St.

Still to man later the charges of

eyes open to the face in 2 '012 at Readville.

mly ills. It cares Manage Chastie has secured an e yead-ut also at entities for the Dover meeting. All the classes are filled (%) so plans the 20 space and the 2.12 trot. Directs 2222 that won the threeweek, was been at the late B. D. What comb's Rivers, to Farm, near South New Market N H, and was got hi Woodbring, 22742. Her dam is Data by Kohinoot and she is the third of boras foas to maake a record in

standard time

The Charter Oak Stake has closed with a light intry. Notwithstanding that all other races for the Hartford meeting were well filled and that 2.11 rotters are most elentiful, the \$10,000 stake has only tourteen nominations. The intended horses are the cream of the eligible trotters to the class and Consist of Colonel Cochran, 2.101, Dorothy Redmond, 2.1012; Anzella Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the nuddy complexion.

| Document | Docum 2.12, Improvidence, 2.12; Sue, 2.124; Volo, 21214 and Poindexter, 2.115, Which one if any of this noted collection of campaigners will add its name

MAJOR WALLER AT HOME.

to the long list of Charter Oak win-

nors in line with Director, Patron.

Nigntingale, Harriette and Eleata?

The following news paragraph omes from Norfolk, Va.:

The design of the sword to be preented by Norfolk citizens to Major W. T. Waller has been chosen. The cabbard will be of solid siver, with r-karat gold shoe and bands. The all will be or gold, with Waller's mongram, the marine corps insignia, and nesentation inscription. The presenation will not take place until Major Walker's throat has improved so far as to allow him to make a speech."

with politics everybody agrees with This is the same Major Waller who vas tried by court nartial at Manila and acquitted. Evidently his old neighbors accept the findings of the court. They are proud of his record in Samar, and in a way that will be highly acceptable to him will reward it with an evidence of their appreciation. Virginia will be harangued lus-"Up to date," says a respected con- tily this fall on the support of antitemporary, "they have not invented imperialism and its brutalizing effects low. man who can do the work of a peli- on the army, but Major Waller will Urinary trouble, Diabetes. ical machine." Mr. Quay is a labor. not be diafted to serve as an awful example. In Texas, the home of Mr. Julherson; in Tennessee, the home of

Carmack, and in Colorado, the home I Mr. Patterson, Major Waller, how ever, will figure in the campaigns. yoked to Hell-Roarin' Jake Smith, as a fiend in human term, who muraered innocent Filiq mos by wholesale the armpus with human blood. It iffection of his old neighbors, can afto the auties and exaggerations of An old and respected citizen of Sen- hard-pressed politicians spouting at a distance.-Washington Star.

WITH THE STAGE PEOPLE.

There will be two Show Girl comsanies on the road next season. Miss Kathryn Hutchinson, prima ionna of The Show Girl, is passing

er vacation in the Catskills. Florodora is having a great run in Chicago playhouse. From there it all be taken to San Francisco and

ther western cities. John P. Kennedy has been signed y Klaw and Erlanger to play one of the leading parts in the new Jer

ime Sykes opera next season. Frankie St. John, well known to Portsmouth playgoers has signed to play the leading role next season in Gus Bothner's new play. An American Hustler.

Bothner has signed the following actors and actresses to appear to be-Bunch of Keys ecopany next season May Ethel Courtney, Hilly Barlow. May Greville, Grace Vaughn Bothner

and William Raymond. If C Rice has accepted a play from an unknown author which he will call ships. That Pass in the Night. It is a musical concelly and is very much on the order of The Girl from Paris. It will be staged next season.

A SPLENDID RECORD.

The crew of the Rye beach life-saving station brought back rich laurels from the exhibition drill in which they competed with the men jinn the Old Har hor station, Chatham, Mass. at Jamaces Fond on the Fourth of July They excited off the honors in every one of the various events except the boar race, and finished a close second in that. Among the thousand, of spectators were Capt. S. H. Harding, supcontendent of the First life-saying district, Maine and New Hampshire; Capt Benjamin F. Smart of the Hamp. ton beach station; and Capt. A A vayo of the Jaffrey's Point station. CAPT. DAVIS FOR THE ALABAMA a brother of Capt. Elmer Mayo, the here of Monomov, The Rve beach crew was made up of Capt. Albert 1, Remick and Suifman Albert Johnson Ephraim Ball, Joseph Fernald, George A. Simpson, Albert A. Simpson, Albert E. Wheeler, George B. Ricker,

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In the matter of Cyrus A. Martin, Bankrupt Un Bankrupter.

To the Honorable Edgar Aldrica, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of New Hampshere

Cyrus A Martin of Lendonderry in the County of Bockingham and State of New Homestire, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 4th day of Feb may, 1912, ast passes was drive adulated bankrapt under the

Wherefore he prays that he may be de-creed by the court to have a full discharge from all decise provable against his estate arder and binkript nets, except such debre a are excepted by law from such discharge Dated this 28th day of June, A. D., 1702. CYR B A MARTIN, HO krupt

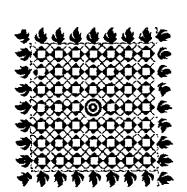
Order of Notice Thereon.

District of New Hamp detre, 88. On this 30th day of June, A. D., 1902, on roading the foregoing petition, it is Ordered by the Carri, that a hearing the had upon the same on the 14th day of July Λ D. 1929, below evidenating violenced in such extends at the foreness, and that notice thereof be published in the Parts month He and, a newspap r printed in said Dis-trict, and that a l-known credito's and other present in interest may appear at the sait time and pace, and show cause, if any they have why the prayer of the said politioner should not be granted

And it is further ordered by the cours, the the elect shall send by made out however elab done attees of said pathon and this or less of deceed to them at their places, of less dence as

Witness the Honorable Engan Alberta, judge of the said court, and the seal thereof, at Concord, in said Distriction the Soth day of June A. D., 1995. BURNS A Hop MAN, Chik

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Portsmouth's Interests

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1902.

One of the lamentable effects of the illness of King Edward is the revival of the old prophecies by soothsayers. palmisters, astrologers and other professional croakers of mischief. At the best there is too much superstition in the world, and the evil is not likely to be mitigated by tales of the accident of prophecy. When one prophecy is by chance fulfilled the silly world quickly forgets the hundreds that have come to nothing. How strange it is. we hear, that this man's prediction has come true. But how much stranger it would be, with the world full of bills. bunco steerers, if somebody's prediction were not some time verified.

It is in every way desirable that this country and the Filipinos should frankly understand each other and cooperate in sincere patriotism for the perfect pacification of the Islands and their development in all the arts and blessings of modern civilization. Doubtless there are aggressive, spirited men in the Philippines who would prefer an absolutely independent con dition at once, and possibly by selection enough men might be found who could function the semblance of such a government, but the whole truth is that the Philippines as they are today nced the control, guidance and formative help of the American people. If our administration of civil rule in the islands is in harmony with the accepted principles which govern such rule at home and our officers are wise in leading the Filipinos from suspicion to confidence, from resistance to allegiance, and from restlessness to b bor, prosperity and patriotism, the Philippines problem will easily solve itself to the satisfaction of both coun-

Some of our democratic contemporaries are very severe on the administration because it does not invoke the provisions of the anti-trust law against other trusts which they allege to exist. But the government is already proceeding against two great trusts, or what are believed to be such and to be also illegal; and it would be the rankest of folly to engage in other movements of the kind until tho courts of last resort have definitely derided whether the anti-trust law is constitutional and capable of being onforced. And then again, the wild statements of democratic papers and stump speakers, however effective they may be with voters of a certain mental calibre, are not such proof as is required in a court of law. And it should be remembered that the anti-trust law itself was passed by a republican congress in face of the solld democratic opposition, and that during the subsequent four years of democratic supremacy in national affairs under President Cleveland not the slightest move was made to test the law by proceeding against any trust.

Governor Benton McMillin of Tennessee says he believes the republicans can be beaten in the national election of 1904 if the democrats will a tariff for revenue only, and make the fight of the campaign mainly on that issue. Governor McMillin is ap parently more in favor of the Cleveland-free-trade brand of democratic harmony put forth by the recent Tilden club gablest in New York, than with the Bryan free silver brand that will be eulogised at the democratic league gabfest to be held shortly in is that, while Scott's Emulsion Boston. If the democrats are going to abandon free silver, the republicans would like to have them go back to lungs, it also nourishes and here on Sunday night by freight for free trade as an Issue once more. The republicans do not wish to be defeated in 1904, and are not atraid of being defeated by the democracy on a free trade platform until the results of Gorman-Wilsonism during the last real cure for an old cough. Cieveland administration are forgot

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soup houses, and borrowing hundreds of millions of dollars to pay the running expenses of the government, during Cleveland's incumbency, are still too fresh in mind for the voters of the country to desire another such exper-

SNAP-SHOTS.

The Pacific is now officially pacific.

It was the most glorious Fourth, on the whole, since 1776.

Nicaragua or Panama, it will be a fine canal when completed.

The Moro tribes are left out in the old. It is their own fault.

Bryan's idea of harmony is that verybody should agree with him.

Congress showed great wisdom in getting out of the way before the warm wave struck.

Mr. Cleveland's latest cast into political waters has, as usual, not been ewarded by a nibble.

The creditors of the French Panama Canal company will, as a matter of course, become active.

Alfred Austin's coronation ode will prodently be withheld from King Edvard during his convalescence.

Venezuela is doing its best to keep up the excitement that lapsed with the quiescence of Mount Pelee.

good that the retribution of Sollcitor Penfield is subject to postponement. Mrs. Nation is no longer a proper

Senator Bailey leaves it to be under-

subject for satire. The pathos of her case overwhelms all its other phases. Money talks, and a number of states-

men spared their oratory and put their heavy work into the appropriation A mild summer materially lessens the danger of hydrophobia; but the

tog tax must be purchased just the

President Castro of Venezeula continues to sit around the crater of a political volcano and laugh at the rumblings.

The ruggedness of the small boy is shown by the fact that 126 Fourth of July celebrations have not sufficed to exterminate him.

In addition to its indemnity misfortune China is compelled to face the fact that America is now making its own firecrackers.

Notwithstanding recent events, the senate will undertake to transact business without the services of a referee and a timekeeper.

It is probable that the coronation will be put on a more business like basis and conducted with as few rehearsals as possible.

Grover Cleveland is evidently inclined to regard the idea of answering all that W. J. Bryan has to say as hopeless from the very outset.

The secret service department reports a diminution of activity in counterfeiting. The country offers enough opportunity to make counterfeiting a waste of time.

After clearing up nearly all the doubtful propositions, the sweet girl graduates will soon be ready to throw some light on the mooted point, "Does matrimony pay?

"The golf season has opened at Bar Harbor." Thus Bar Harbor advertises the fact that it is entirely out of the world. In all well-regulated communities the golf season lasts all of the

Notwithstanding the dire forebodings of a certain brand of patriots in regard to the honor and the perpetuity of the Declaration of Independence, and all that it implies, the

SMOTHER A COUGH.

enough over your mouth and you can smother a cough but you can't cure it that way The outside is the wrong end to work on.

Scott's Emulsion thorough declare strongly enough in favor of ly cures coughs because it min Franklin. The music "To Thee strikes at the root of the and "O' Beautiful My Country" being trouble. The throat and lungs nons which were done by Miss Helen need a regular system of edu? Pearson were in red, white and blue, and were poppies, deutsier and larkcation to cure an old cough.

> The point of value about the communion table, the wi Scott's Emulsion and coughs does soothe the raw throat and heals the inflamed areas.

It replaces inflamed tissue company and were in charge of with healthy tissue—the only

The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



WHERE IS THE HUNTER?

anniversary of the nation's natal day returns with old time regularity, and there seems to be no diminution in the ardor and spirit with which it is cele-

The assertion that poker is a very wicked and dangerous game has been attributed to J. Pierpont Morgan. Bad as it is, it does not cause the heart burnings that arise from a trust freeze out.

Nobody contends that the indiscrimnate use of explosives is a sensible way to commemorate national independence. But the noise must be accepted for the sake of the sentiment t represents.

The trouble about the Andover cribbing affair at Princeton is the practical unanimity of the bad husiness among the candidates. Boys from other schools have cribbed, but hardly in such masses. Is the New England conscience getting rusty?

Several people in Kansas who were relebrating over the suggested gift to the United States of a statue of Frederick the Great have suddenly sobered upon learning that it was not to be a pronze of Funston, but of an old fellow who lived in Europe more than one hundred years ago.

WITH THE POLICE.

There was a little something dothough it was not exactly a busy day.

Sunday morning. He was fished out by some bystanders, very wet, but not | "P-p-p-lease, mister, won't you buy riously damaged, and word was telephoned to the police station that it might be well to take care of him. Marshal Entwistle and Officer Quinn responded to the call, and Doherty

was taken in charge. In the atternoon Officers Shannon and Quinn rounded up a bunch of scut drinkers, who were holding high carnival in the railroad yard. There were eight in the party, but two of the men who were somewhat less intoxicated than the others succeeded in making their escape. The remaining six were brought to the station, and placed in safe keeping.

NOW A BRIDE.

Miss Edythe Skerrett, who was married last Thursday in Memphis to David B. Wills of the Memphis baseball team, is a daughter of the late Rear Admiral Skerrett, U. S. N., formerly stationed at this navy yard, and is well known in Washington, where she has lived most of her life. She was prominent in the social life of the capital until her father's death, some six years ago. Shortly thereafter she went on the stage, where she has been quite a success. Her brother, Robert. E. Skerrett, who is connected with the navy department, was the designer of the Santiago medal, bestowed upon

AT THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

A patriotic service was held at the Cuitarian chuich Sunday, a large congregation being present, to listen to the cloonest sermon by the na tor Rev Alfred Gooding, on the religious views of Thomas Jefferson and Benja rendered by the choir. The decoraspm in front of the font, and large bouquets of crimson rambler resis on the communion table, the whole mak

FAST STEPPERS ARRIVE.

SIX carboads of fine horses arrived Granite State park, Dover. They were shipped from Holyoke Mass, in the elegant cats of the Ames Palace Horse about a dozen men

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lack of employment, low wages, free SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemiss, 409 Pearl St., N. The tenture of the best remainder to Diarrhogs.

AN INTERESTING PROPHECY.

It is only a question of time until the automobile stage will replace the cuntry trolley. The feasibility of inaugurating such a movement will be taken up in August, when the Good Roads convention holds its annual session at Atlantic City.

The possibilities of the "auto," according to those who will speak in its favor, are unlimited, and it should eplace the country trolley for many

First the country trolley only can cover a small expanse of country. Secondly, in some states two men are required on each car.

And, thirdly, they are run with the greatest difficulty during the storm It is emphasized that the "auto" is

the same in any kind of weather, and that it can be operated in the outlying districts at much less expense than the trolley. In addition, the speed of the motor

is far greater than that of the electric vehicle, and can cover greater territory at the same cost to the passenger. Automobile stages already are be ing run in some districts in New Jer-

sey, and they have proved so successful a company on a mammoth scale now is being organized in Philadelphia. -Daily American, New York.

A SURE THING.

A tattered, forlorn miss of fifteen summers entered the office of a young ing in police circles on Sunday, al | real estate man the other day. Ordinarily he is the politest of individuals. Michael Doherty, who had taken but this day he was so very busy that aboard a load of stimulants too heavy he didn't know where he was at. for him to carry, fell off the coal So with a swift glance out of the cornwharf, at the foot of Market street, er of his eye, he said rather sharply:

"Well, what do you want?" a ticket on our cuckoo clock?" replied the girl hesitatingly.

"Buy a ticket on your cuckoo clock? What the deuce would I do with a ruckoo clock even it a should get it?" "Oh, you won't get it, mister. Please He bought.-Kansas City Indepen-

HOW TO MEND PINGPONG BALLS.

The cost of pingpong may be minimized by an ingenious method of restoring damaged balls which an enthusiast in the game has discovered and made public property. The celluloid balls commonly used are often bulged in and then thrown away as useless. Instead of throwing them away they should be dipped into hot water, when the bulge will immediately disappear, and the ball can be returned to play as good as ever. It is not necessary to immerse the whole ball. It is sufficient if the bulged part be dipped, and this can be done with out scalding the fingers.

SADNESS AT THE SHORE.

There has been more or less sadness down by the "sad sea waves," of late. "Never saw such weather! Sun shmes all day, then at night foggy and cold the officers and men who participated and not even a love forn youth with Press your hand hard in the naval battles in West Indian his first sweetheast would find it warm enough on the beach! It's just killing business!" Thus quoth a disappointed beach boniface the first of fast week-and there were others,

AT GREENACRE.

The ninth season of summer lecares and musicales at Greenaere is fairly started. On Saturday evening, Rev. E. P. Powell of Clinton, N. Y., spoke on "The Progress of Peace Throughout the Ages," and Sunday afternoon at four o'clock he lectured on "Great Things Ahead." This (Monday) evening Arthur Farwell of Newton, Mass., will give a lecture recital on 'Indian Legends and Music,'

TRUTH IN A NUTSHELL.

The Buddeford Record puts a very self-evident truth in a untshell when

"From the record made by the dynamite devil cannon cracker yesterday it would seem that an act of congress prohibiting its manufacture and sale in this country would be about the proper caper."

The East Rockingham Ministerial association will hold an outing for members and their triends at Hamp ton beach on July 21 Arrangements are in charge of the Rev. J. N. Bradford of Hampton.

ON THE DIAMOND.

The Boston National league team has advanced to third place.

Christy Matthewson 1- back in form again, and is puching good ball but to pitcher could win with such a team as that represented by New York back or him.

The Young Portsmouths defeated a picked nine from the Creek, at the Plains, on Saumday, twenty-three to nothing. Gardner and Poole comprised the battery for the Young Ports Deininger, the pitcher secured by

Haverhill from the Boston Americans. was not, up to date shown remarkable talent as a box artist, but his work in the outfield has been or the giltedged variety.

Frank Morrlesey, the Manchester pitcher, has been in the bex in seventeen games this season, and has won sixteen of them. He lost one thirteeninning game to the Fall River team early in the season, by a score of four The Manchester team took revenge

on Pitcher Towne, Dover's star twirler, on Saturday. Manchester's heavy citters connected with Towne's speedy mes without difficulty, and Dover was defated nine to two. When Towne first encountered the Manchester players they got but two hits off his delivery, and not one of them saw the home plate for the entire game. Garvan, the Yale pitcher, went into

the box on Saturday for a semi-professional team in Connecticut, which is taken to indicate that he has decided not to return to Yale next year. Although Garvan's action might not make him professional, it would lay him open to charges, and it is not thought that he would take any chances, if he intended to pitch for Yale next season. Garvan lost his game, by the way, and his manner in the box showed plainly that he was very tired, and far from a well man.

NEW RULE AS TO JURORS.

By order of the court, Clerk Charles H. Knight has just sent the following notice to all attorneys practicing in the superior court for Rockingham county:

"You are hereby notified that the special rule as to the jury at January terms of said court is repealed. Hereafter jurors will be summoned and cases may be tried by jury at such

Clerk Knight has long argued that the January term should be made the important trial term of the year. since jurors can then attend at least inconvenience.

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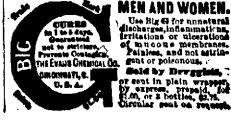
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7.35_{2.3}8.15, 11.05a. m., 1.38, u2.21, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. For Greenland-7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m.,

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u. m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00 9,45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. Leave Portland-1.50, 9.00 a. m., 12.45,

1.40, 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.50 a. m., 12.45, 5.40 p. m. Leave North Conway-7.25 a. m., 10.40,

3.15 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.19, 9.47 a. m., 12.49, 4.50, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a m.

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4.25, 630, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30, a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-7.56, 9.22, 11.54 a. m. 2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8. 09 p. m.

Leave North Hampton-8.02, 9.28, a. m., 12.00 m., 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21, p. m. Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8. 15 p. m.

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p. m. Sunday, e6.08 p. m. Raymond-a8.17, 9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6.25

p. m. Sunday, e6.18 p. m. ាន ប៉ុន្តែប

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Leaves Portsmouth.—8:10, 8:00, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 72:15, l:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 *10.00 m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00. 11:00 a. m.; 12:00 m.

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LAIGHTON EROTHERS.

The first of the monthly afternoon of the second se

Fun From Washington

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and the first test and was her'ty the our hy fined out by the task of Continuing his neighbors and Officers-Robert M. Herrick, P. C. of childs. He sat down for a moment's rest in one of the claims usually occu-



"WILL YOU PLEASE SEE IF MR. MUDD IS

pied by the doorkeepers at the main entrance to the house when an old gen tleman came up to him.

"Will you please go in and see if Mr. Mudd is there?" he asked of Mudd: thinking he was a doorkeeper.

"He is not in the house at present."

replied the Maryland representative. "But I wish you would go in and see," insisted the old man, "I came quite a piece to see him, and I want

"I came out with Mr. Mudd awhile ago," said Mudd, "and he hasn't gone back yet." "Please go in and see," pleaded the

old man. Mr. Mudd got up, went into the

house, stayed a minute, then came out, held out his hand to the old man and said: "I am Mr. Mudd. What can I do for you? and listened patiently to the Representative Mudd and Senator

McConsas, both of Maryland, used to be bosom friends and called each other "Sid" and "Mac." Now they do not speak as they pass by, but that's another story. While they were friendly they were having luncheon together. "Say, Sid," said McComas, "how's that son of yours? He is a fine, manly young chap as I remember him. I'll do

something for him. I'll make him a paymaster in the navy." "No," said Mudd; "he's only sixteen, Mae, and far too young for that,"

"Well," persisted McComas, "then I'll send him to West Point as a cadet." "Don't bother, Mac," said Mudd carnestly, learning over the table. "If you're so dead set on doing something for the Mudd family, begin with the

"This is the inventory of the Panama Canal company's property," said Senator Hanna as he laid upon his desk during his speech a huge volume

loaned by the state department. Senator McComas went over to get a closer look at the volume. "Ob," said Hanna, "it's French. You

can't read it." Whereupon the other senators laugh-

Despite these hot days of the closing

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supposed to be on edge, the Alphonse and Gas ton incidents in congress are quite numerons.

Mr. Mondell, accompanying the remark with a profound bow. "And the gentleman from Wyoming | him returns your affections," instantly responded Mondell, not to be outdone in

"I love the gentleman from Wyo

mang," said Mr. Ray of New York to

"The gentleman from Maine is a Maine.

"I assent most heartly to the latter

part of that remark," answered Little- | PUBLIC OWNERSHIP | courd to bureau directly under the conned amid laughter.

Then Representative Ray said that "for legal knowledge, for connent or general intelligence, for he, th and for beauty" there was no one egon to Representative Hophais of Lagos, to which compliment Mr. Hophas responded with a graceful low. But the climax of courteous tribute can e-When Senator Hour sold that Senator Modified Modified and senators and one of the arcidest au-There are a serious case thorities on all great subjects."

In line with these exhibitions of mu-- et and most of 1/8, tual admination was an incident regarding Representative Stark of Nov. brasha and Representative Slass of Testiessee, who closely rescable each Each is short and chunky. Dach

> *Inguish which is which, The other day some one approached Julge Stark and heartfly slapped him on the broad shoulders. As the judget

> turned the stranger protested hun,bly,

"I thought it was Judge Sims," said

mented in my life," exclaimed the Nebraskan, growing very red in the face.

There is always much dissension as to whether the first assistant postmaster general should Le addressed as First Assistant

Postmaster Genply "Mr." eral's Title There is a dis-

trict court ruling which entitles the present holder of that office to the title of colonel, although he never performed any military service. He was once summoned to appear in a damage suit against the government as "Colonel Robert J. Wynne." His testimony was adverse to the defense, and the district attor-

ney became imbittered toward him, "You are summoned as 'Colone! Robert J. Wynne," said the district attorney. "What military service did you ever perform?"

"None," replied the first assistant

postmaster general, "but I am not re-

sponsible for the way you make out your subpœnas." "Then where do you get your title of colonel?" persisted the district attor-

"Well, I submit to your honor," replied Wynne, turning to the court, "that a twenty-five years' residence in Washington is sufficient to entitle me

to the rank of colonel." "It certainly is," replied the court, and since that time it has always been "Colonei" Wynne.

weather the other day, probably because it was boiling hot outside. Each told of being in the north and northwest when the thermometer was fabulously below zero. "This symposium reminds me of a

once," said Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, "An old Irishaan sat by and listened. "Begorra,' he said when we had all finished, the coldest whiter I ever

knew was one summer I spent in Du-

Representative Foster of Vermont halted in the corridor of the house the other day before the screen doors that upen into the room of the commission-

er of pensions. "Ha, ha, ha, ha!" roared Mr. Foster, "Ha, ha, ha, ha!" And he laughed so



heartily that there was general won der what might be the matter with "See that sign, "Con., on Pensions,"

exclaimed the Vermonter, pointing to the instription on the swinging deors hatta, ha, ha, ha'''. And Mr. Poster smoot man, and he listens to me be blooded up with a Place That means course he bles to hear a smart man become enough over the hold set I'll try , talk," said Representative Lambam of "It," And Mr. Poster de appeared with Texas to his colleague, Littlefield of im to not for favorable report on numerous bills he has there.

SAMUEL HUBBARD,

by the titles-linerovements Sinde In Condictions of Labor and Home Life of Workers.

the reject of Jones Defe, that beet had projectly. Most of these ten-Butes consulate In expendimental of the medical benefits and the class. of April 25, IC 25

great majority of advocates of the system drawn at those enterprises and undertakings which by their very nature their functions and which are of neces-"General" or sim-1 sity more or less monopolies, as, for gas lighting, electric lighting and elect trie power. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that the domain of "national socialism" has been entered into by the British government by its ownership of the telegraph system and by its proposed gradual absorption of the telephone system, and a movement has sprung up for the nationalization of the railroads and even of the coal supply as well as of storage of wheat for

> use in case of war. In 1875 the capital invested in municipal undertakings in Great Britain was \$465,000,000, while in 1900 there was \$1,500,000,000 invested.

There are now in Great Britain 931 municipalities owning waterworks, 59 owning the street railroads (or "tramways," as they are called here), 246 owning the gas works and 181 supplying electricity. Most of these are in England. Municipalities were not allowed to work the tramways until 1896. It is estimated that half of the gas users in England use municipal gas. In a number of places, Liverpool among them, the municipalities supply electricity for lighting and power. while the gas supply is still in the bands of private corporations. In the case of Liverpool the gas company is quite willing to sell to the municipality, but the latter will not buy, first, be company the municipality would be civiling extensions. The overhead troi-Some senators were discussing cold compelled to pay a perpetual dividend by system is used of 10 per cent to the stockholders, and, second, because it is believed that in the near future electricity will practi-

cally supersede gas as an illuminant. and Harrogate own Turkish baths, two | outsi'e scats | ! ich car accommodates similar one I attended in St. Paul of the best at present existing in Great Britain, and Harrogate also gives fireworks displays at municipal cost. Glasgow, like Liverpool, owns its waterworks and trams and provides mumeinal lectures. Glascow has quite recently reduced the fares on the train cars, so that there are now not only halfpenny (1 cent) fares, but a distance of two and one-half miles can be traveled for 2 cents. Universal penny (2) cent) fares will probably shortly be introduced in Livernool. The "transfer" system, as prevailing in America, is British municipality, so far as I know. Glasgow was the first city to establish | \$2.244.545 The percentage of working owns shares in its ship canal. Out of

> erection of shops and business prem ises, which it will rentin municipal socialism. It owns the insanitary dwellings of the slums.

south end of the city of about 100 Bouth Lancashire. acres. Most of the houses in these two districts are structurally insanitary. There are rows of them built "back to ! back." There are other districts where is prominently connected with the houses have been made insanitary by west side settlement of the Young Woovercrowding and the habits of the men's Christian association in that city, people. The original number of struct has purchased of Town Clerk Juson C. turally insanitary houses when the corporation commenced operations is esti- homesterd, located on a summit bemated to have been about 22,000. Of tween Plymouth and Terryville, 900 this number the corporation has demol- feet above the sea.

stories high. The local government thins on all sides.

nol of pari ament masts apon comin I busious to meet the necessity of dis-SREAT OF TAILS EXCEN VENTS IN Post of tenants before sametioning den has a operations. Until 1899 there Lightle in a conspicuous failure to meet Public t tilities Owned and Operated tilon, but since then the wants of aspects, and persons have been . radia for even and met. The present p '. . . s to have blocks of dwell-The full vizing over the gradue with the article dispressessed temants can go day is Represented Morgan is come of the greatest living cromper. One of Potanes for the respect to the remote from the con-

It is channed that Laverscol alone

For some years just there has been to one the manifequences of England a quiet but an dually increasing on and Stating has been successful in velopment of a correla phase of social suppreme a type of building within Isin in Great Battim. Reference is the no he'd means of the puorest of made to what as generally known as the lam A say 'e rears can be had "municipal trading" and sometimes for as low as and as a week. The and there correctly as "municipal so that of two rooms ranges from 60 to cialism." The most appellation is rath. 80 cents, that of three rooms from \$1 wears much the same kind of cont. er a misnomer at the existing stage of to \$1.10, this of four rooms (the largest Back to it is quite impossible to d.s. the movement. Municipal social sm smits provided: from \$1.25 to \$1.50. does not mean a division of private. The axtures are simple, but superior wealth or property "share and share to these supplied in like dwellings by allke," but the ownership and operation paint, to hindiords. In a few dwellings of certain undertakings and enterprises is t water is supplied. Others have (in America generally described as gos, paid for to the "slot" principle. "public utilities") by the municipality Two conts' worth is sufficient for four for the public good, as claimed. As or five hours' consumption by one generally explained, the enterprises barner. Nince Liverpeol went into this "Why, I was never more compli- within the proper sphere of municipal enterprise it has paid \$1,025,000 for socialism are "public necessities." But demolished it party, and in addition here arises the question. Where is the several process of hand have been purline to be drawn? This line is by the classed, costing 8005,825, for the erection of municipal dwellings. The cost up to do to for construction alone has been \$7.22.875. The total burden on the are essentially public or semipublic in local taxation as the result of these combined operations amounts to 1% pence in the jound sterling, or 3% instance, street railways, waterworks, coats on every \$1.81. The rents paid are insufficient by about 2 per cent to meet the cost of the dwellings, without counting anything for a sinking fund, depreciation, etc. The present effort of Liverpool is to provide housing for the dispossessed tenants of condemned shin,s. It will probably take twelve years to complete this task. Then"the question of providing better accommodetices for artisans and mechanics will possibly be faced. Liverpool, it is said, owns more revenue producing real estate than any other municipality in the world, its income from this cource being about half a million doltars a year.

Liverpool boasts of having one of the best street railroad systems not only In Great Britain, but in Europe. The corporation not control of the system in September, 1897, and has substituted chatrle for horse ears. At the date in med there were sixty-eight miles of tricks with the city and about seven robbs in the surrounding district connecting therewith. There were then 287 curs 17d annibuses and 3,623 horses. The municipality paid \$2,836,-875, the purchase price covering tramcars, omnibuses, good will, vested rights, etc. In November, 1898, an expropertid electrical line five miles in hagth was opened. The work of reconof motion the new line commenced in Tanuary, 1879, and by the end of 1900 cause under the charter of the gas | 100 miles of lines were completed, in-

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not being ande are of what is known

as the standard Preston type. This

out is chorter then most American cars The municipalities of Leamington | 1.11 is a "reverse" staircase for top ty enty-two meads and thirty-four-outside. In the reather the outside of cars and communes is preferred in England to the reside. Experience has shown that the style of car used in Interpolatives the most satisfaction to the Public police. There are no "Spring" (* 1 of the American type here, the vertier is too variable. The The side energy of the distance. Two contains the lowest fare for which three tales con le travoled. Five miles and 308 yards can be traceled for 4 cents. Timples and 187 yards for 6 cents and not used in Liverpool or in any other S unles and 455 years for 8 cents. The total treffe receipts during 1991 were a "municipal palace." Manchester | Physical to gross receipts is 63.7. Patternentary powers are being obits municipal tramway profits Shef | tamed to devote not exceeding onefield has appropriated \$75,000 for the third of the net profits to the relief of the rates. The belon o of net profit. goes to a renewal or reserve fund. The Liverpool is one of the foremost cities total number of the place s is 2,293, of whom 640 are drivers, 555 conductors, waterworks (one of the best systems in 1117 it spectors, cir. Infirers and conthe world); it operates the street cars, | ductors work ten hours per day. Unit supplies the electric light and power; | der 1% old system, before the municiit has one of the largest and best publicability took obrige of the tramways. He both systems anywhere and pro- the average were read day of emduetors poses to erect the finest Turkish bath and drivers was forticen and one-half in Europe; it provides public taundries | hours They are a w pud 12 cents per for the poor districts; it furnishes flow | hour. After (welle months' service ers and plants for the windows in the with pierit 21 ever per week extra is siums; it sells sterilized humanized paid for each period et ten years of apmilk for the children of the poor at proved service. Und r the old regime cost price; it has a salarled organist to descent received \$600 per week, rising play its famous municipal organ; it in eightee months to 3851 per week, gives municipal fectures, and all these and conductes received \$5.95 per week. In addition to the usual undertakings) rising in three years to \$6.80 per week. of municipalities, such as parks with The rate of pay under the old regime concerts, technical schools, etc. But was for even days a week. The systhe greatest socialistic undertaking by from already extends one do the city the Liverpool municipality is that of Lounder, and it is preprised to connect providing dwellings for the very poor it with the cof a new cuterprise in the dispossessed tenants of demolished which American empitalists are interested, known as the South Lancashire There are two principal stam areas Transways company, and which form in Liverpool-one in the north end of a network of street car lines between about 883 acres and another at the Liverpool and important towns in

Car Working Girls.

Miss Pairfield of New York city, who Fenn of Terryville, Conn., the Fenn

Ished about 8,000, and private owners. She proposes to make the old landand builders have demolished about mark a fresh air home for the poor children of the west side, New York, The Liverpool municipal dwellings The house is 118 years old. It is in a are mostly in the form of blocks of ten- fine state of preservation and comement houses or flats, three or four mands a beautiful view of the moun-

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, July 6 .- Forecast for New England: Fair Monday and Tuesday, light to fresh southeast to south winds.

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1902.

CITY BRIEFS.

Another cool night.

The weather of yesterday delighted everybody.

The Portsmouth navy yard deserves that battleship. If you wish to keep posted you must

read the Herald. It was too chilly for comfort at the

beaches on Sunday.

for the scut drinkers. Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street

The Sunday train over the Concord branch went on yesterday.

It has been quite a while since a fire alarm was sounded in town. Politics are beginning to boom, as

the fall campaign draws near. Remnants of fire crackers still clutter the streets in some spots.

A great many college boys are passing their vacations in Portsmouth. There were quite a number of Ports-

mouth people at Greenacre on Sunday The Congregational society will have a picnic at Bayside this week. Several of the bank clerks passed Sunday at their cottage at Ragged

had an outing at the Shoals on Saturday.

The P. A. C. Land company will hold a meeting tonight at eight Louis, Mo., on "Daniel De Foe" will be o'elock.

annual picnic at Sea Point, on Wed- 9:15 a. m., service of worship in the The bathers at the beaches still car-

ry kettles of hot water into the surf with them. Outgoing Sunday afternoon trains

The People's church Sunday school will picnic at Central park, Dover, on

Thursday, July 17. The Portsmouth steam sand digger

is at work in the mouth of the river.--Newburyport News. Richard I. Walden's new cottage at Wallis sands will be ready for oc-

cupancy by August 1st. The Mascot Boat club will hold their annual outing some time this month

the date to be announced. There are some first-class baseball players among the crews of the U. S.

S. Yankton, Eagle and Vixen. The train which left Boston on Saturday at six o'clock brought a large number of guests for the beaches.

A musicale and ice cream lestival was held at the Salvation Army barracks on Market street Saturday even-The regular Sunday celebration of

three masses at the Church of the Immaculate Conception was begun yes-Sunday was a very comfortable

day in the city, and the crowds at the beaches were not of the usual propor-The New Hampshire congressional

delegation will be given a rousing reception when they visit this city next

wounds of any sort; cures sore throat, croup, catarrh, asthma; never fails. The automobilists, who have been

prevented from coming out on the road by the unpleasant weather of the past selected; Clarence B. Shirley, tenor, week or two, have appeared in force again. Years of suffering relieved in

night. Itching piles yield at once to the curative properties of Doan's Outment. Never falls. At any drug store

Four of the street railway companiecontrolled by the New Hampshite Traction company will hold their annual meetings in Exeter tomorrow (Tuesday)

The New York Herald ran aspecial train futo this city, on Sunday morn Homer Boston, Rev Louis C Cornish. ing, arriving at eight o'clock. The train will be run every Sunday throughout the summer.

Manager Futter of the Hampton beach Casino has been engaged to cater for the Fogg reunion in Septem ber and expects to have to provide for at least two bundled people,

For forty years Dr. Fowler's Extracof Wild Strawberry has been curing summer complaint, dysentery, dury rhoca, bloody flux, pain in the stomach and it has never yet failed to do every thing claimed for it.

One or two belated accident reports have come in, which trings the total brook, and while many are of the number of accident- for the Fourth option that the supply should be about as high as that of any former brought into the city in separate pipes year. An Italian at Kittery had his from the present system and used for hand partly blown off by a fire exacted manufacturing purposes, they will not and a man at York Beach had a sin:

ilar expenience Thieves visited the big poultry house of W. H. Keepers at Belle Isle. formerly Marston's Island one hight last week and when they departed voil. took with them thaty three ducklings weighing two and three pounds each This is the second time the coop has been raided by pirates, who on the previous occasion abducted searnicenblids. This style of carrying on the positry business has the strong disap | Brentwood about a month ago | was | 8th | proval of Mr. Keepers.

WITE THE UNITARIANS.

Summer Meetings Being Held At The Shoals.

Emirent Clargymen And Speakers Engaged for The Occasion.

First Meeting Held Sunday And Will Continue Throughout The Entire Week.

(Special to the Herald.) Isles of Shoals, July 6 .- A pro

gramme full of interest, and including sessions at which instructive addresses will be given, has been arranged for the Unitarian summer meetings opening today. From all parts of New England people have attended these meetings every year, combining the benefit derived from the sessions themselves with that to be had in a stay of This is the very height of the season | a week or so longer at this delightful summer resort.

The meetings began today at eleven a. m., with religious services at which the sermon was given by Rev. James H. Ecob. D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa. At the 8 p. m., service there will be a sermon by Rev. Franklin C. Southworth of Chicago, Ill., and at 9.45 p. m., a service of prayer in the Stone Chapel will be held, as it will each night dur

ing the week. On Monday the 9.15 a. m., service of worship in the Stone Chapel will be conducted by Rev. Morgan Miller of Newton Centre. At 10 will come an ad dress by Rev. Thomas Robjent of Law rence on the subject of "The Church and the Young Man." At 8 p. m., a re

ception will take place. Tuesday's morning service in the Stone Chapel will be conducted by Rev. W. C. Brown of Littleton, Mass. and the 10 o'clock address will be by About forty young ladies from Dover Rev. Walter F. Greenman of Watertown, on "Sunday-school Difficulties and their Elimination." At 8 p. m., a lecture by Rev. John W. Day of St.

given. Wednesday, July 9, will be "Young The Methodist society will have its People's Religious Union Day." The chapel will be conducted by Rev. F. R. Griffin of Braintree, and at 10 a. m., there will be addresses by Percy A. Atherton, of Harvard, Mass., on "A Firmer Faith," and by John H. Holmes carried many people who had passed of Malden on "Twentieth Century Missions," followed by discussion. At 8 p. m., "The Union at Work" will form the subject with addresses by Nelson Croskill of Wellesley Hills, on "With the Sunday School:" Miss Edith L. Jones of Roston upon "With the Peo-

ple," and Albert W. Clark of Ayer on With the Church." Thursday will be Women's Alliance Day, and the early chapel service of worship in the Stone Chapel will be conducted by Rev. F. R. Lewis of Kennebunk, Me. At 10 a. m. the Woman's National Alliance meeting will take place and at 8 p. n., Mrs. Clein P. Woolley of Chicago, Ill., will lecture on

The Western Slope." Friday's early service in the chanel, conducted by Rev. F. R. Gauld of Leominster, will be followed at 10 a.m., ly an address by Rev. W. S. Morgan, Ph. D. of Derby, Conn., on "Modern Philosophy and the Religious Life." At

p. m., a concert will take place. Saturday's programme begins with service in the chapel, conducted by Rev. Ward R. Clark of Dover, N. H. and at 10 a. m., an address by Rev. Will liam Lloyd of Stoneham on "The Holy Grail," will be given. At 8 p. m., a leeture by Rev. F. A. Gilmore of Madison,

Wis, will take place. Sunday's service at 11 a. m., includes a sermon by Rev. A. P. Reccord of Cambridge. The same quartet of singers that has

added so much to the enjoyment of the meetings of previous years, under A household necessity. Dr. Thomas' the direction of Frank O Nash, will Eelectric Oil. Heals burns, cuts, assist at this year's meetings, with the single exception due to Miss Florence I. King's lnability to be present. The quartet will consist of Mrs. Harnet E. Morgan, soprano; a contralto, not yet and Edward A. Osgood, bass. As here ofore, the Oceanic house will be the headquarters of the meetings, although several sessions will be held at the

Appledore. The officers and executive commitee in charge of the meetings are Thomas H. Elliott, president, Lowell: Herbert C. Parson, vice president. Greenfield: Rev. F. S. C. Wicks secretary and treasurer, Brighton: Richard C. Humphreys, Boston; Miss Emma C Low, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Florence Everett, Dorchester: Miss Rebecca Hingham and Rev. George H. Badger, Boston, chairman of programme committee.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE AT WORK.

The special committee from the city conneils appointed to make an examination of the new source of water supply, advocated by the water commissioners, drove to Peverly brook on Sunday morning and went over the ground with Water Commissioner Farington The members of the committee werpleased with the prospects about the place any ob tacles in the way of the commissionals. The sum of \$50,000 by considered by come as being rather small for the amount of land to be taken, and the amount of work required. to get the place suitable for a reser

GARRITY RE-CAPTURED.

re-captured Saturday afternoon at the i-

Creek, by Assistant Marshal West and officers Shannon and McCaffrey. He was returned to the county farm Sunday eaching, where he will get an adlitional sentence for running away.

POLICE COURT.

No less than eleven drunks faced Judge Adams this morning and one dietly man appeared before him harged with vagabondism. All of the promoners pleaded guilty. Most of the mebriates were mem-

bers of the gang of scut drinkers who were captured on Sunday, and a most has putable crowd they were. James Carroll, for the privilege of wing drunk on Market street on Sunday, was required to pay a fine of \$10

eith additional costs of \$6.13. John Conners for being drunk on Vaughan street, was fined \$10 with rosts taxed at \$6.90 added. George Fisher, one of the scut drinkers, received a similar sentence.

Daniel Sheehan, Charles Doherty, Daniel Barrett, Frank Rogers, Martin Kelley, John Kelley and Edward Hughes were given sentences of six months' confinement at the county jail, with costs of \$6.90 in each case. the several mittimuses, being stayed. however, in case the offenders agreed to leave town at once. All of them furnished the required agreements with alacrity.

John Harington, another sour beer drinker, thought that he could pay a fine, and as he asserted that he was ertain of a job in this city and appeared anxious to go to work, the judge imposed the usual fine of \$100 with the customary costs of \$6.90. Theodore Harvey admitted that he

was a common varabond and was sent to Brentwood for six months, with a fine of \$6.90, to be worked out in addition.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Thursday will be pay day for the nechanies and laborers.

Another three-masted schooner has rrived with a cargo of cement. Two scows of sand arrived last week for John Pierce and company. Fred Perkins of the steam engineer-

ng department is on a sick leave. The steamer Alice Howard resumed er trips to the yard on Saturday after extensive repairs. The lighthouse boat Lilac, which

has been performing duty about the harbor, sailed on Saturday. Mark Thompson of Dover has been called on as machinist in the depart-

ment of construction and repair. Commander Hughes, who recently reported for duty here, is making many friends about the yard and in

Saturday without doubt saw the greatest number of visitors on the yard since the Spanish prisoners were located on Seavey's island.

It is reported that the U.S. S. Vixen may go out of commission. A survey was held aboard the ship on needed. This vessel did more gen- father. eral survey work last winter in Cuban vaters than the other ships that were there, hence more work is required on her machinery.

SHOE FACTORY NOTES.

Miss Mamie Welch of Mr. Ford's department passed the vacation in Massachusetts cities.

A party from all departments in the shop enjoyed an outing down river on Saturday. A fine fish chowder was served at dinner time and hot hoiled lobsters with all the "fixins" turnished the last meal of the day.

The employes of Mr. Sawyer's room are smoking some fine eigars today, George Cress, the popular edge setter, having become a benedict.

Henry Spinney resumed his duties in Mr. Sawyer's room today after an enforced lay-off on account of illness. Charles McEvoy filled Mr. Spinney's position during his absence, Foreman William E. Storer of the

cutting room passed the vacation at his summer home at York Beach. Frank Goings has entered Mr. Sawyer's employ and went to work this morning, after having been out of the shop for several months. Bert Little of the making room is

OBSEQUIES.

enjoying camp life at Rye Beach.

The funeral services of Edgar G. Eaton were held Saturday afternoon at his late home on Court street, Rev. Lucius H. Thayer pastor of the North Congregational church, officiating, Delegations were present from Damon odge Knights of Pythias; St. John's odge, A. F. and A. M., and Portsmouth council, 47, O. A. M. Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery. The first two named orders conducted the burial service at the grave,

The funeral of Philip A, Fritz was held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fritz on Willow avenue, at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The interment took place in St. Mary's cemetery under the direction of 'ndertaker Miskell.

Funeral services over the body of Margaret Fay were held from the tome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Interment took place in Calvary cemetery, I'ndertaker Miskell having charge,

LIVELY AT THE DEPOT.

The depot was a fively place on Sunday evening during the arrival and departime of the nine o'clock trains. Many Dover people who had passed the day at the beaches were returning home at that hour and together with the people who arrived on the two Boston trains made a rush that has not been equalled since last summer.

HIBERNIANS ATTENTION.

There will be a special meeting of

Per Order.

PERSCHALS.

Frank H. Ellis of York was in this ity Saturday on business. Miss Mary Sullivan is visiting rela-

ives at Rockingham Junction. Miss May Ellery of Highland street s visiting in Tauuton, Mass. Editor E. D. Twombly of the York

Courant was in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Alvin bave eturned from their wedding tour.

W. H. Alvin has gone to Manchester, Lawrence and Concord on business. William Rand of Boston is spending few days at his home in Kittery.

Charles Webb of Newburyport has been passing several days in town. Fred Huntress of Boston passed Sunday at his home on Dover street. Captain Drew of the tug Mathes spent the Fourth with friends in Do-

Joseph Hodgdon, a promising young clarinet player, has joined the City band.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laighton of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests at the Wentworth.

Mrs. M. C. Paine with her daughter to all the Sales of Schengerly, and grandson, are at their cottage at the guest of Miss May Yales Kittery Point. Fred Tucker of Schenectady, N. Y.,

is visiting his father, Timothy Tucker, in this city. Mrs. Abbott of Portland, Me., is visting Mrs. Wallace G. Campbell of

Hanover street. Pay Clerk F. M. Varrell of the navy and pay office returns today from three days' vacation.

Miss Fannie Cate, late of Moorroft's millinery parlors, has returned to her home in Epping.

Alderman and Mrs. Arthur H. Locke passed the holiday in Penacook, the guests of Mrs. Locke's parents. George A. Quimby, American Ex-

press agent at Rye Beach, called on Portsmouth friends on Saturday. John Caswell of South street, who has been passing a few days at the Shoals, came home on Sunday.

Rev. Alfred Gooding and family leave on Thursday for the Parkfield, Kittery Point, to pass the summer. Daniel J. Vaughan of Cambridge, Mass., a former city clerk of Portsmouth, is visiting friends in this city.

John Leavitt, brakeman on the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad, passed Snday in this city. Harry Morrill of the Boston Record as been visiting his father, Rev. Charles A. Morrill, of Highland street. Mrs. Edwin F. Rowe and Miss Josie

Dupray, of Deer street, are having a ten days' outing at Old Orchard beach. Edwin A. Pearson of Schenectady. N. Y., is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pearson of Broad street. John G. Yarwood of Columbia street has gone to Porto Rico, in the interests of the company which he repre-

Mrs. Leighton, wife of Rev. George E. Leighton, has been called to Port-Saturday to estimate the repairs land by the serious illness of her Harrie S. Baketel, formerly of this ity, now holds a responsible position

> ed Press. Charles Cogan, baggage master on the Southern division of the Boston and Maine railroad has been visiting in this city.

in the New York office of the Associat-

George L. F. Harriman of Deer street, who has been passing the Fourth at his home in this city left for Boston this morning. Joseph Stack, clerk in the bridge department at city hall, Boston, has been the guest of M. J. Griffin, Jr.,

for a few days past, Charles H. Kennison, a well known Portsmouth boy who is now a barber in the United States navy, is visiting his father in this city.

Mrs. Mary Kelley McCarthy and Miss Margaret Kelley of Washington are the guests of their brother, County Solicitor John W. Kelley. P. H. Mechan, clerk at the grocery

store of D. J. Carroll and company, returns to his work today (Monday) after a three weeks' illness. The family of W. T. Perkins, superintendent of the Eastern division of the Boston & Maine railroad, will pass the month at Young's, York beach. Harry Roberts, now stationed at

former menther of Company I, N. H. N. G., visited friends in this city on Michael Mechan, telegraph operator

Fort Warren, Boston harbor, and a

at Mechanicsville, N. Y., who has been passing a few days with his parents n this city, returns to his duties today Monday.) Mrs. Arthur R. Yates, Miss May

Yates of Middle street, and Miss Mary Yates of Schenectady, N. Y., are passing this week at the Champernowne, 500 sheets. Kittery Point. Rev. Nancy W. P. Smith, president of the Woman's State Missionary soci-

ety of the Universalist denomination. lectured in the Universalist vestry on Sunday evening. Messrs, William I. Haywood and Thaddens Welch have returned from a three days fishing trip down in Maine.

Applications for fish should be made to Supt. Harding. Walter Clerk and Roger Preyear of Peabody, Mass., who passed the Christopher Pay, on Pine street at four Fourth in this city as the guests of Cadwallader Washburn, returned to their

home Sunday afternoon. William J. Frazier, who recently bought the stable and lot of land owned by the estate of the late Charles M. Leighton on Lancoln and Richards avenues, will immediately remodel the stable into two tenements and erect

several houses on the lot. Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wells of New York are passing the summer at York Harbor On Sunday afternoon, July 13, at half past three, Rev. Mr. Wells will resume his open air meetings at Raynes' Neck school house, as has been his custom for several years.

Rev. O. S. Baketel, D. D., presiding elder of the Concord district, preached at the Methodist church, where he was formerly paster, on Sunday moridag. Harry Carrity, who escaped from the Ancient Order of Hibernians at and assisted in administering the sacthe county house of correction at headquarters Tuesday evening, July rament of the Lord's supper, Mrs. Baketel is also visiting in this city with her husband.

PERSONALS.

Col. Rufus N. Elwell of Exeter was here on Sunday

Frank Whitman of South Boston passed Sunday in this city. Baury Bra hard has returned from a

business trip to Washington. Miss Gertrude Haight was a visitor at Hampton beach on Sunday.

Charles Sheld of Buston passed Senday with his parents in this city. Thomas R. ler was registered at the Sea View notel. Rye beach, on Sun-

Edwin I., Berry has assumed a position at the Fairagut, Rye beach, as

Caleb N. Lord of Franklin has been visiting his home in this city for several days.

street railway. Edgar D. Stoddard is absent on a business trip to Chicago and other western cities.

Capt. Harry Taylor, U. S. A., was in reckless deed. Mrs. M. C. Paine with her daughter town on Sunday.

> N. Y., is the guest of Miss May of Middle street, Wallace D. Lovell and family of Newton, Mass., are passing the sum-

mer at Hampton beach. Superintendent Parks of the White Mountain Paper company was at Hampton beach on Sunday. Postmaster John H. Bartlett and

Mrs. Bartlett are the guests of Mr. Bartlett's parents, in Sunapee. Minot Beacham of Boston passed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Beacham of State street. Harry T. George, of the B. F. Sturtevant company, Boston, passed the Fourth at his home in this city. Moses A. Perkins and Mrs. Perkins of Epping were the guests of County Commissioner Ceylon Spinney on Sun-

Thomas A. Ward and family will occupy their summer cottage at Wallis sands for the remainder of the sum-

The many friends of William G. Drew are pleased to see him out, after being confined for some time with the . The travel to the east increases in

Miss Helen Locke, who has been passing a month's vacation at Rye, has returned to her duties at the telephone exchange. Charles H. Kennison of the U. S.

S. Olympia, now at the Charlestown navy yard, has been passing a few days in this city. Dr. Eugene Eastman has begun the active practice of medicine and will

be associated with Dr. William O.

Junkins of this city. Miss Whittier of Boston, for several years a member of the North church choir of this city, has been re-engaged for the remainder of the present year. J. Byron Shannon of Boston, who has been the guest of his parents in this city for the past few days, leaves today (Monday) for the Passaconaway

DARLING ON THE WAY.

Inn , York Cliffs, where Mr. Shannon's

Assistant Secretary Darling left this been suffering ever since from concusrity last evening on the United States sion of the brain, died at nine o'clock steamship Dolphin for the purpose of this morning, at his home without havinspecting the navy yards and staling fully regained consciousness. He tions on the Atlantic coast between was twenty-three years old and was Norfolk and Kittery, Me. While in very popular both in Kittery, which that vicinity he will make a visit to was his native town, and in this city. his home at Bennington, Vt. He will Just previous to his death he was emreturn to this city about the 1st of ployed as a deck hand on the ferryboat August in order to permit Secretary Kittery and until recently had held a Moody to have a variation. Mr. Dar- position as fireman on a sea going tug. ling expected to go earlier in the week. Frisbee was ill during the winter and but was delayed because the Dolphin came home, and after his recovery was storm bound at New York for a took a position in Kittery for the sum few days.-Washington Star. 4th inst. mer.

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THEY EROKE THE GLASS.

Two Youths Arrested And Made To Settle For Reckless Deed On The Fourth.

Andrew Krom and Addison Carroll, wo youths who have given the police bother before, were arrested Saturday on suspicion of being concerned in the breaking of the windows in Mathes' tailoring shop, Vaughan street, on the

Fourth. They had not been long in custody before they made a clean breast of it and acknowledged their guilt.

It appears that they did the mischief with a peculiar explosive of their own contrivance, encased in a tin can. One of the ingredients was dynamite and when the can struck the sidewalk the explosion was so terrine that the Fred Colbath, formerly of this City missle itself was blown into many pieces is now conductor on the St. Louis the windows were wrecked, and a hole several inches deep was made in the

pavement. Krom and Carroll were not held for court, as they settled for the damage, and were released Saturday Thomas Jansen of Boston, clerk to evening. They paid amply for their

CITY BRIEFS.

The strawberry season is about

A number of pienies are to be held this week.

The farmers commenced having in earnest this morning. Over nine hundred Italians are now

employed at Freeman's Point. The succulent strawberry has practically disappeared from the market. Forty Italians arrived from Boston

on Sunday evening for work on the paper mill. The Dover races will attract a goodly number of lovers of horse rac-

ing from this city the present week.

A large number of carpenters arrived in town Sunday evening to work on the construction of the new paper Arrived, July 7 .- Barge Cohocton, from South Amboy, with 1024 tons of

coal; steamer Haskell, from Boston, with 2630 tons of coal. Both for J. A and A. W. Walker. volume every day. This increase will continue throughout this mouth and

for the greater part of August

Dr. J. Alonzo Greene has made the official announcement of his condidacy for the office of congressman in the First district by sending out a letter in which his position is clearly stated. Organized at the office of the Lawyers' Incorporation and Transfer com-

pany, the Kilton Electric company,

Capital, \$10,000. President, Albert E.

Knowlton: treasurer. Charles C. Smith. The York train brought a large number of passengers to this city this morning. Most of them were business men returning to the cities after passing Sunday with their families at the

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Charles Frisbee. Charles Frisbee of Kittery Point, the young man who fell from an electric car about a week ago, and who has

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